### IN THE BASEBALL WORLD

The Senators Keep Up Their Victorious March.

Yesterday's Game With Bultimore Degenerated Into a Farce After the Washingtonians Took the Lead -A Large Crowd Sees the Contest.

> Today's Games. (American League.)

Bultimore at Washington.

Buston at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Chicago.

Milwaukee at Cleveland (National League.)

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New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburg.
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Games Yesterday. (American League.) ington, 12: Baltimore, 8. Milwaukee, 8; Cleveland, 6. Boston, 8; Philadeiphia, 6. Chicago, 4, Detroit, 2.

(National Lengue) St. Louis, 4; Pittsburg, 2 Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 2 New York, 1; Philadelphia, 2 Chicago, 8; Cincinnati, 7.

How the Clubs Stand.

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Washington, II; Baitimore, 6. That was the score at the end of the second game between the Scoutors and the black and yellow garbed young men from Balthmore. For nine manings, very proffx affairs, by the way, did the estimable Mr. McGraw do all in his power to encourage his associates, but they refused pointblank to accept any words of praise or encouragement. They were in a slough of despend for fair, and no words from their hopeful leader could bring even the faintest sort of a ray of sunshine to their sad hearts. The fact of the matter is, some person, with low down, mean desigms, put the Curse of the Swatted Ball with this frightful handleap there was no chance for them to come out better than second in the unequal contest.

The local admirers of the national game were out to the number of 3,300, but before the game was finished over 2,000 of the crowd had fondly wished, time after time, that they had been detained in town on important business, or otherwise, life out of the McGrawites, for, from the before the end of the fourth inning the with the Washington players cast for all tions that called for applause from the modience. From the start the Manuing side had but little trouble in finding the allegedly troublesome curves of Pitcher Brosnahan, who used to be a local male artist. The sound drubbing be received before Captain-Manager-Proprietor Mc-Graw decided he would look far fliore handsome adorning the players' beach than continuing to hold the position of prominence in the centre of the diamond, made him recall the days when he was a the 25-cent seats, and the thought of those good old days when it was no disgrace to be knocked all over the feet caused a large

hump to manifest itself in the region of

the awful exhibition of Pitcher Nops the gentleman who was formerly halled as "Muggay" kept up a painful silence, but be evidently had his thought works working overtime, for after Nops had presented three local mon with bases on balls he decided to send the left-handed youth to the timber.

Then Schmidt took a trial at holding the locals down, and to his credit it must be said that when he succeeded in getting the ball over the plate the Washington men were unable to hit it out of safe bounds. But from the moment Nops entered the game it became a deadly dail affair, almost without interest except for the forforn chance that the visitors might, by some mistake, get down to real work and become dangerous.

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Lee made his debut as one of the Manning box artists, and while he was hit for eleven bags, his fielding support was wretcheds Quinn in particular being decidedly off in his work. The Knockers Coterie was out in full force, and most of the members were armed with bright new hammers that gave forth a clear ringing sound as they descended on the Quinn anvil. Coughlin continued to play the third base in the manner in which it should be handled and as a result he greatly increased his popularity. One of his plays was of the brilliant order. It occurred in the second inning. Latimer landed on one of Lee's fast ones and sent the ball spinning in the direction of the pitcher, who had barely time to stick out his hand and touch the ball, which caromed off toward third. Coughlin had run up from his regular position when Latimer made his swing and as he observed Lee's unavoidable stop of the sphere he made a jump for it and haried the leatiest over to Eyerett in time to head off Latimer. For a moment or so there was a racket that sounded like a new hired girl getting acquainted with some choice chinaware, and the clever little third bagmant was compelled to doff his subsided.

Baltimore secred its first runs on a fielder's chaice. Williams' statele, Dun-

third bagman was compelled to doff his cap several times before the hubbub subsided.

Baillmore scored its first runs on a fielder's choice. Williams' single, Dungan's error, and Quinn's fumble of Seymour's grounder. Jackson came over the rubber in the fourth on two successive errors of Quinn, and Bresnahan's two bagger. Donlin's hit for three cushions, a balk by Lee, Kelster's out to O'Brien, and Jackson's single netted two more scores in the fifth. The Orioles' last run came in the shape of a home run drive, the first of the local season, when Foutz lifted one of Lee's choleest balls over to the right field fence where it was lost until the Baltimore man had made the circuit of the bases.

There was much delight when the Senators tied the score in their half of the first with two runs, which came on a bale on balls given to O'Brien, Dungan's single, and quinn's long drive to the centre field fence, which sent Dungan and O'Brien home. Two errors, a base on balls, and two one-base cracks sent three more localites in during the second inning and practically elinched the game. But as if not satisfied, another trio of tallies were chalked up to the credit of the Senators in the succeeding inning on a hit by Clingman, a base on balls, this one to Farrell, and Everett's single. When Nops filted the bases in the fourth with bases on balls, Dungan and Quinn were credited with runs by the socyens before Schmidt, who had taken Nops place, retired the side. Two bases on balls and an error of Williams in the afth gave the Washingtonians another score, while an additional man got around the pillows in the eighthen a fielder's choice, a passed ball, and two errors of Jackson.

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on a fielder's choice, a passed ball, and two grows of Jackson. The following will give an idea of the individual work of the players:

Notes of the Game.

Metcer will be in the box for the Sena-ors this afternoon. Lee and Schmidt were both penalized or making balls yesterday. The Baltimores will try and even mat

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### DETROIT LOSES AT LAST. Chicago Stops the March of the

Michigan Players. CHICAGO, April 30 - The Detroit ica could not overcome Chicago's lead in the first inning in today's game. The game was featureless. The score

Totals ... DETROIT.

Chicago Detroit Left on bases—Chicago, 4, Detroit, 8, Sacrifice hit—Nance, Home run—Skoper, Stolen bases—Isbell, Jones, Struck out—By Skopec, 7, off Cronin, 2, Double plays—Sullivan and Mertes, Dillon and Eiberfeld, Wild pitch—Skopec, Hir with ball—Barrett, Umpire—Connolly, Time of game—I hour and 50 minutes.

### RALLIED IN THE NINTH.

Boston Defeats the Athletics by Some Timely Butting. PHILADELPHIA, April 20.-The

tons won today's game in the last inning by timely batting. The score:

Totals ... ATHLETICS

Two-base hits Stahl, Ferris 2, Hayden, Lajole, Seyhold, Three-base hit—Milligan, Home runs—Freeman, Cross, Stolen bases—Dowd, Stahl, Left on bases—Boston H. Athletics 5, First base on balls—Off Young 1, off Milligan 5, Struck out—By Young 4, Time, 2 hours and 20 minutes, Umpire—Haskell.

#### MILWAUKEE BREAKS THE ICE. The Brewers Win a Well Played Game From Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 30.-Milwau kee scored its first victory of the American League season today by defeating Cleveland in a well-played game. Cleve ter bunched their hits. Garvin was knock-

MILWAUKEE, Waldron, r. f. Totals \*Batted for Garvin in sixth CLEVELAND. McCarthy, If.

\*Batted for Scott.

Two-base hits La Chance, Scott, GR
bert, Burke, Three-base hit Hallman
Starribee hits-Fickering, Genis, Hall
man, Garvin, Stoon bases—McGartiny
Waldron, Hallman, First base on ballsgen Scott, 1; off Garvin, 2 Struck outBy Garvin, 2; hy Dewling 2 Hit by pitchche-Leady (2), Gibert, Left on bases—
Cleveland, 12, Milwauke, 8, Wild pitchGarvin, 1999.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES,

HIS TWO-BAGGER TIMELY.

Dexter's Drive Gives Chicago the Winning Run in the Sinth.

all the way. Chicago got Due the bes of the umpiring and nearly lost the game through two bad muffs by Dotan Chance

First base on errors—Chicago, 2, Cheinnati, 3, Left on bases—Chicago, 2, Cheinnati, 4, Two-base lifts—Green, Pexter Beckley, Irwin, Three-base lift—Crawford, Bases on balls—By Newton, 3. Hi by physher—Chance, Menefec, Dexter, Green, Sacrifice filts—Irwin, Beckley, Dechanty, Stolen, bases—Harizel, Harley, Double plays—Corroran, Magoon, and Beckley; Corcoran, Steinfeldt, and Beckley, Time, 2 hours—Umptre, Emslie.

### DONOVAN WINS HIS GAME.

Brooklyn the Victory.

BROOKLYN, April 30 - Dahlen's two an's infield single gave the Brooklyn the winning run in the minth today. Both pitchers were effective, but the Bostons

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# BROOKLYN. Davis, lf.... Keeler, rf.... Sheckard, lb.

First base by errors—Brooklyn, 2. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 3: Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Donovan, 4: off Wills, 2. Struck out—By Donovan, 6: by Wills, 1. Two-base hits—Dailen, Long. Stoien bases—Sheckard, DeMoutreville, Double plays—Donovan, Dahlen, and Kelley, Crolius, Tenney, and DeMontreville, Wills, Lowe, and Tenney, Umpire—Colgan Time, I hour and 45 minutes. Attendance, 2,500.

### SHIFTY ON THEIR FEET.

The Cardinals Beat the Pirates by Superior Base Running.

PITTSEURG, April 39. Superior base running won for St. Louis today. Donoand a bad throw by Bransfield in the fourth luning, and Heidrick scored from the same base on Donovan's hit to right in the eighth. Leach's fielding was the best work done on the Pittsburg side. The

\*Batted for

### SECURED ONLY THREE HITS. The Phillies Camble to Gauge Mat-

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## LOST THROUGH A FORFEIT

Maryland's Kicking Gives a Victory to Georgetown.

The Game Awarded to the Blue and Grey by the Umpire - Local Collegians Given the Hardest Argument of the Season - Score 7 to 7.

Georgetown was put on its mettle vesterday afternoon by the baseball representatives of the University of Maryland. on Georgetown Field, with the score a tie-7 to 7, Umpire Betts declared the game forfeited to Georgetown because when ordered to leave the field for kicking, Burns, the Maryland pitcher, refused to do so. What might have been an interesting game was marred throughout by the behavior of the Maryland playwho sorely tried the patience of spectators. Many close decisions made by Umpire Betts, who has the reputation of being a first-class umpire brought forth protests not always couch-

ed in the politest terms.

At the opening of the game it looked as if there was nothing to it but George-town. Maryland drew blanks in each of the first three innings, not being able to find McKay for a single hit in that time. In their half of the first inning the Georgetowns sent two runners across the plate. Drill failed to reach first, but connors made the circuit of the bases by driving the ball down the deep ravine in deep centre. Moran got a hit, made daring thefts of second and third, and scored on Waish's long ity out to Saylor. O'Hara made the third out on a fly to

shortstop. After that the Marylanders took a brace and sent the Georgetownites to the bench in one-two-three order in both the second and third innings. In the fourth an error in handling a third strike served to H. White-burst permitted him to gain first and was the opening of a bit of run getting for Maryland. Smith drove out a single and was advanced to second by Burns, who went out at first. Fisher walked to first and Smith, He was caught napping and put out at first and Saylor went out at first. The score was tied for the first time.

The Georgetowns put themselves another point to the good in the fourth. Golden got a pass to first, went to second on an error by Sheely, who stepped off the bag and permitted Walsh to gain the base safely. O'Hara drove a long one to centre. It looked safe, but Richardson gathered it in after a long run. The base runners each advanced a bag after the catch was made. Cox flew to gentre and Golden came home on the throw in. Walsh was caught between third and home.

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Maryland tied the score in the fifth. O Mara led off with a hit and gained second when Richardson reached first on an error. M. Whitehurst hit a hot grounder to Moran at the second bag. Moran cut off Richardson and doubled the out by sending the ball to Connors, who retired Whitehurst. H. Whitehurst lined out a two-bagger, which scored O Mara, and Moran handled Smith's grounder, retiring the side by putting him out at first. In the sixth Georgetown scored again, Walsh walked to first and scored later on O Hara's hit to right. Maryland was mwarded a blank in the one-two-three order in that unning. A double play by O Hara, Moran, and Conners sent two of the base runners to the bench.

Once more the score was tied in the seventh and that time through the agency of Saylor's home run. He drove a hot liner clear over the edge of the rayine and crossed the plate long before the ball was found. Drill got a base on balls in the Georgetown haif of the seventh, overminning third base on Connor's hit a moment later, He was touched with the ball before be could scramble back to the bag. Moran gained first on an error by Sheely. Golden hit a long one to right garden, where it was caught by Saylor. Before he got it to the plate, however, both Connors and Moran scored. Walsh flew out to short.

The visitors did lively stick work in the

THE RACING CALENDAR.

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Fifth race—For three-peur-side and upward, Chance,

half (urlongs.—John D., 198; Effle Fay, 195;
Miss Canale, Poppy A., Amote, 191; Last Rnight,
190.

Second race—For two-year-olds; four turlongs.—Scottle Ethioru, 15; Haydon, 198; Hat Mitchell,
Blaze Band, 193.

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